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## The Carroll News- Vol. 27, No. 4

John Carroll University

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# Faculty, Student Committees To Petition for Change in Bus Line

Two committees, one composed of members of the John Carroll University faculty, the other of members of the University Student Union, are preparing petitions to be presented to the Cleveland Transit System, requesting that the route of the Kerwick-Carroll express bus be changed to include a stop near an entrance to the school.

The route of the bus line, upon which a majority of the faculty, student body, and university employees depend for transportation, was changed November 1. With the present route, the nearest stop to the University is at the corner of Washington and Meadowbrook Blvds., forcing Carroll riders to walk a considerable distance to board busses. The change, which was greeted with a storm of protest from Carroll students, extended the service given by the line to residents of the Milton Rd.-Washington Blvd. area. No objection is being raised to the extension of the service; however, Carroll riders feel that they compose a considerable proportion of the patronage of the line, and that the unnecessary walk to the present bus stop could be eliminated and still permit

service to everyone now being served by the line.

With the rapid approach of winter, a much larger number of students will be depending upon the Carroll bus for transportation, as those who are now using private transportation turn to the Cleveland Transit System for service.

In drawing up their petitions, the faculty and student committees, which are working separately, are considering proposals that the bus line be re-routed via Milford Road so as to include a stop at the intersection of Miramar and University Dr.

The following arguments are being considered for submission in support of this proposal:

1. That the proposed stop means scarcely a minute's additional time to the present schedule.

2. That a trial run proved the stop practicable. In a heavy downpour one day recently, a considerate operator extended to some 24 students the favor of stopping at the University drive. He thus demonstrated that the long walk from Meadowbrook Rd. via Glendon Rd. to Miramar Blvd. was a needless inconvenience to daily passengers who are paying

premium fare.

3. That the proposed stop disturbs the existing route as little as possible.

4. That the proposed stop is the closest possible to the university without objection from any source.

5. That at the peak hours of arrival and departure to and from John Carroll, the riders are almost wholly made up of students, teachers, and employees of John Carroll University.

6. That the resulting convenience would work to increase student patronage, especially during the winter season.

7. That under present conditions, the proposed stop is the most adequate solution to a serious and long-standing problem of transportation to and from the university.

8. That as only one new stop is being proposed, no loss of riders amongst other users of the line will be experienced.

9. That the proposed change will benefit the Fairmount-Warrens Center shopping center, which is now without public transportation facilities. It

will be a convenience to theatre-goers and shoppers from all the surrounding territory served by the Carroll bus line.

Objections to the existing route have been varied, vociferous, and numerous. Among the most frequently heard are:

1. University passengers are forced to needlessly walk a long distance to and from the present stop.

2. Passengers are forced to wait long intervals in rain, snow and wind, with no shelter whatsoever.

3. Evening school passengers especially stand in need of better service.

4. Passengers paying premium fare should with reason expect more adequate and frequent service than now prevails.

Members of the committees working on the transportation problem are: Faculty committee, Dr. Edward C. Reilly, Mr. Frank D. Burke, Mr. Frank J. Weiss, and Mr. E. F. Frantz.

Student committee: John Kilbane, Leonard Schneeberger, Joseph Walker, and John Quinlan.

## PROM PLANS STARTED

# THE CARROLL NEWS

## CAGERS TO MEET CASE

Vol. XXVII

John Carroll University, Friday, November 29, 1946

No. 4

## JCU in First College Tilt at The Arena Friday

### SCHNEEBERGER IN AS CARROLL UNION HEAD

#### Kilbane, Gaffney, Dorsey Elected To Offices in Student Government

Leonard Schneeberger, popular senior and an accounting major in the BEG School, is the new president of the Carroll Union. Schneeberger's opponent for the office was James Tafelski, senior class president and a dorm student from Toledo. "Schnee" is one of the few Union heads to have bridged the long-standing political rivalry between day and dorm students. He received votes from Union members of both factions.

James Kilbane was installed as vice-president of the Union, John Quinlan won the secretarial seat, and Jack Dorsey was elected treasurer. Schneeberger, Kilbane and Quinlan reside in Cleveland or its suburbs. Dorsey is not a native Cleveland although he lives here during the school term.

Schneeberger is a graduate of Cathedral Latin. After graduating from high school he attended Seton Hall College in New Jersey for a year. After serving in the Pacific, the 23-year-old senior returned to Carroll.

Kilbane, vice-president of the junior class, is an Ignatius product and a veteran of the European theater. He started at Carroll in 1941 before entering the Army. In his pre-war days, "Shamus" won the heavyweight crown in the University's boxing show. This semester he was first-string tackle on the Blue Streak grid team.

Quinlan represents the Spanish Club in the Union and also is a graduate of Latin. Dorsey, a football player and a product of Youngstown, attended Ursuline High and spent a good deal of his Army stretch in Italy. He is married and the father of a baby girl.

### Union Purchases University Flags

#### Will Be Displayed in Administration Lobby

The Carroll Union has announced the purchase of an American flag and a University flag. The purchase was made through the American Legion Flag Co.

The school flag, the first in the history of Carroll, will have a blue field with the school seal superimposed on it. The seal will be in gold-block lettering.

Jim Tafelski, heading a three-man Union committee in charge of the flag purchases, said the flags should be delivered this week. Tafelski added that they will be displayed in the Administration Building lobby when not being used at a U event.

Tafelski also said the Union will clean and polish the school seal imbedded in the floor of the main lobby. Students are asked not to tread upon the seal.

### Glee Club Asks For March Date

Richard Schoen, president of the University Glee Club, asked the Carroll Union to okay a March date for the annual Glee Club concert. Schoen stated the concert would be held on the 9th or 16th of March. The Union told him to go ahead with plans for either of those dates.

The concert will be held in Severance Hall, as was the custom before the war. During the war years, the Glee Club event was staged in the University auditorium.



Leonard Schneeberger

### BEG Group Hold Social Off Campus

#### Commerce Club Dinner At Rohr's Restaurant

For its first social affair, the John Carroll Commerce Club will hold a dinner-meeting at Rohr's Restaurant on Monday evening, December 2, at 7:00 p. m. Fred Krizman, newly-appointed director of Club activities, is in charge of the dinner. All of the present and charter members of the club and the faculty of the BEG School are invited.

After-dinner speaker will be Mr. Norman Powers, head of the welfare and payroll department of Richman Brothers.

#### Plan Regular Events

Besides the regular business meeting, which the Commerce Club will hold every week on the campus, Krizman and his committee are planning to have regularly-scheduled social and educational gatherings. Plans include trips to various business organizations in Greater Cleveland. These trips will familiarize the students with practical operations and will enable them to make contacts with prospective employers. Guest speakers will also lecture at future club gatherings, Krizman said. Assisting the director of activities are committeemen Conrad Daiber, William Frey, Edward Cunneen and Casimer Batulewicz—all seniors.

Reorganization of the club, defunct during the war, took place during its first meetings this month. New officers were chosen and the club constitution was revised. Newly-elected to seats in the organization were Bernard McCormick, president; James Moran, vice-president; Thomas O'Brien, secretary; and William Reid, treasurer.

The Commerce Club is also in the process of re-naming the society. Members are submitting suggestions at the present time. The member whose suggestion is chosen as the new club name will win a bottle of scotch.

### Preliminary Prom Plans Call For Date In April, Hotel Cleveland, Name Band

Outstanding in the events of the University social year is the John Carroll Senior Promenade. The Carroll Union announced this week that the 24th annual prom, set for next April 15 at Hotel Cleveland, already shows signs of being the greatest prom of all.

A preliminary committee of class officers headed by Leonard Schneeberger has started negotiations for the 1947 prom. Assisting the Union prexy are James Tafelski, senior class president; John Kilbane, head of the sophomore class; Joseph Walker, junior prexy; and Robert Kilfoyle, freshman general. The above-named men are automatic members of the prom committee with the exception of Kilfoyle.

He will retain his membership on the committee only if he is elected president of the freshman class next semester. Schneeberger will appoint the other prom committeemen shortly.

#### Name Band Will Play

As in the past, a name band will play for the prom. At this time, however, negotiations for the orchestra have not gotten underway. Past prom bands have included such notable musical aggregations as Bob Chester, Will Bradley, Larry Clinton and Russ Morgan.

Cleveland Hotel's main ballroom has already been secured for dancing. The committee is now endeavoring to secure the

Red Room for additional space in which to set up tables. The night club atmosphere at the 1946 prom (at the Carter last March) was very popular with Carroll men and will be duplicated at the coming 24th prom.

#### Dress Is Formal

April 15, the date set for the coming event, falls on the Tuesday after Easter. Dress for the prom is strictly formal—a policy adhered to all along the line. Price of bids has not as yet been established, but in the past the duet cost has never been much below five dollars. Five skins will probably be the minimum price to count on for the 1947 prom.

### February 1 Is Deadline Date

#### NSLI Payments Due in Then For Insurance Reinstatement

World War II veterans who have allowed their National Service Life Insurance to lapse have a date to remember—February 1, 1947. This is the deadline for reinstatement of NSLI by the veteran who, upon declaration that his health is as good as when the insurance lapsed—has only to pay two monthly premiums on his term insurance policy, no matter how long the insurance has lapsed.

VA officials point out that the two premiums to be paid do not represent a penalty, but simply cover the month "grace period" for which the veteran was protected although no premium had been paid, and the month in advance, basis of all insurance payments. Veterans who have continued to send in their premium payments, although they have not received a receipt, are assured of active policies.

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### Watch the Relics Go By, Says Reporter of Ancient Jitneys

By David Cimini

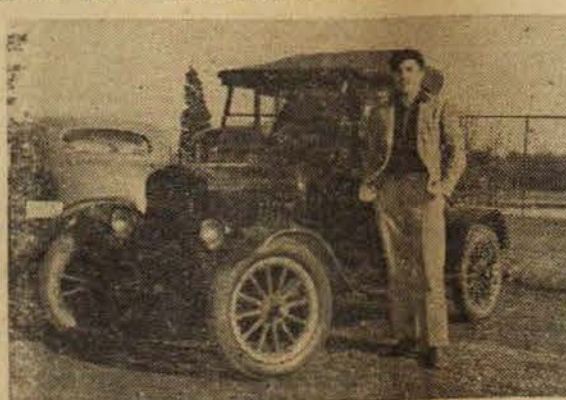
Just drop in at the lot behind Bernet Hall any day in the week when classes are in progress. There you will see the relics of the roaring twenties sitting there, swaying in the breeze. Don't let the occasional clank and thud of falling fenders and motors disturb you. These cars run.

Lets take a look behind the scenes the way they do in the movies. Young Henry Ford has glued the last fender onto Model T No. 10,148 and has offered to sell it to a clamoring public. There is a brief pause as Time stumbles through many historic years.

Now in 1946, Ford having made automotive history, the public is

of the age of machinery toured every road in Ohio at a time when the roads almost weren't. Nothing to stop it from touring Ohio now—with roads, yet. At least it successfully made the trip from Fremont, O., to J. C. U.

There is puzzled speculation as to what strange phenomena causes any of these cars to move forward not only down-hill, but sometimes up-hill, winds being favorable of course. The faculty of the College of Science are making intensive studies at present. When they uncover the secret of these prodigies of the mechanical world, it is thought a new field of science will be born. Something like atomic energy, we think.



Joe Durnwald and His Model-T.

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### Need Dough? Plenty of Jobs Available Over Christmas

Do you wish you had something in your pocket on a Monday morning besides a handful of tobacco crumbs? Did your sweetie refuse to give back your arm until you promised to buy two quarts of "Cigar Butt No. 17 1/2" (parfum that is), for Christmas? Then you'll certainly be interested in some of the easy money floating around, this holiday season.

Even the most casual perusal of the basement corridor bulletin boards should make you aware of the many opportunities for lucrative part-time employment at various retail stores and factories in and around Cleveland. At least two department stores have offered work at the convenience of the student. Wm. Taylor and Sons offer an infinite variety of possibilities, in the departments of selling, delivery, and a few choice openings in receiving. Halle Brothers is in the market for some efficient package wrappers, too.

The sports-minded student may receive a stipend merely for getting plenty of exercise and taking

a behind-the-scenes responsibility at the Cedar-Center bowling alleys. The only real work involved is returning the bowling ball to the opposite end of the alley and replacing a few stray pins the bowlers may occasionally knock down. The wise student would arrange his working hours to include Monday afternoons at 4:15 p. m. when the John Carroll league does its rolling. His duty then is to return the ball if and when it reaches him and not worry much about the pins.

Most of the factory jobs are not convenient for a student carrying a heavy course, since the shifts are six or eight hours for six days a week. Those students who now have positions in factories and machine shops find the going a trifle rough, but they say that the financial returns provide the necessary incentive to make them race from school to job to home (just to take a quick look at the family they used to know), and back to school. Study must be squeezed in at odd intervals in this unending cycle. With perseverance such inefficiencies as sleeping and eating may be done away with in such a schedule.

If this article has been confusing to anyone actually interested in working, he should visit Father Murphy's office or Jack Hunt in the Publicity office for real, up-to-date information concerning jobs.

### Disabled Vets Receive Autos

A total of 175 automobiles were delivered to disabled veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky under the "Automobiles for Amputees" program, the Veterans Administration, Columbus (O.) Branch Office for the three states reported this week. The total included 123 in Ohio, 16 in Michigan and 36 in Kentucky.

#### Certify \$277,586 Payment

The VA's Columbus Branch Office certified payment of \$277,586 for the automobiles for veterans in the three states—an average of \$1,586 per vehicle. Under the law, total price for each vehicle cannot exceed \$1,600, including special attachments. Although no official priority system has been established for the amputee veterans, VA said that most automobile manufacturers whose automobiles sell for \$1,600 or less have set up a formal or informal priority system for veterans.

### Fenn Game Opens Team's 19-Game Cage Schedule

Under Carroll's new coach, Howard Baughman, the Blue and Gold cage team will meet Case at the Arena, Friday night, December 6. Carroll's opener is slated for Latin gym two nights earlier against Fenn College. A 19-game schedule is slated for the squad.

### Union Grant Totals \$500

Carroll Union constituents will operate financially during the remainder of the present two-semester term on a \$500 allowance, officially authorized by Prof. Fritz W. Graff, Dean of the BEG School and head of the University budget board. This grant covers the entire term.

Mr. Graff explained that there was no intent to hamper student affairs by this move but rather to promote activities on a sound financial basis. All profits from various events will be added to the \$500 investment. Other expenses will be deducted from the excess take-in.

If lack of capital warrants a further monetary sanction, the original amount will be augmented, provided the Union can present worthwhile financial arguments for the increased receipts.

Regarding individual class functions, Mr. Graff points out that the Carroll Union will not constitute the origination for a loan. If a class must borrow funds to become operative, it must raise the money itself or borrow from one of the other class treasuries. It was also disclosed that class officials may apply for the state tax exemption, and that division funds will be deposited for safekeeping in the Treasurer's office.

Under the present law, classes are required to donate all surplus funds to the University at the close of their fourth collegiate year.

### Prexy Thanks Students For \$583 Donation

Fr. Frederick E. Welfle, president of the University, asked the Carroll Union to thank all the students for their response to the Bishop's Silver Jubilee collection. Student donations totaled \$583.76 to which was added \$1,000.00 from the Jesuits and the University. The total offering to the Bishop was, therefore, \$1,583.76.

### Murray to Play at Junior Prom In Lake Shore Club

Buddy Murray's Orchestra will play for the junior class prom at the Lake Shore Country Club on Saturday, January 12, 1947. The prom will be the first off-campus dance of the current school year.

A semi-formal affair, the dance will start at 9:00 p. m. and last until 1:00 a. m. Bids will be priced at \$3.00 and will be sold on the campus before and after the Christmas holidays. Committeemen state that only 300 bids will be sold.

Headed by Joseph Walker, junior class president, the dance committee includes James Kilbane, Jack Dorsey and Daniel Springate—also class officers. Maurice Logsdon, John Corrigan and Kenneth Ryan complete the committee. Hostess for the dance will be Miss Patricia Diemer.

The Lake Shore set-up has a

Included in the schedule are three games to be played at the Arena under Al Sutphin's new winter program emphasizing the hardwood sport. These spotlight games, part of double-header basketball attractions, are with two Big Four foes, Case and Baldwin-Wallace, and with the nationally-known Duquesne quintet.

Home-and-home series are listed with seven of Carroll's opponents. Fenn, Case, and B-W will be met twice, as well as Wooster, Youngstown, Akron, and Kent State. Along with Duquesne, Western Re-

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—

Dec. 4—Fenn at Latin  
Dec. 6—Case at Arena  
Dec. 13—B-W at Arena  
Dec. 14—Wooster at Adelbert  
Dec. 18—At Youngstown  
Jan. 11—Case at Latin  
Jan. 15—At Akron  
Jan. 17—Duquesne at Arena  
Jan. 21—At Reserve  
Jan. 25—Akron at Latin  
Feb. 1—At Fenn  
Feb. 3—Gannon at Erie, Pa.  
Feb. 5—Youngstown at Latin  
Feb. 12—Oberlin at Latin  
Feb. 15—At Wooster  
Feb. 18—At Hiram  
Feb. 21—At Kent State  
Feb. 25—At B-W  
Mar. 4—Kent State at Latin

serve, Hiram, Gannon College of Erie, Pa., and Oberlin will trade shots once during the season. Western Reserve, who is abandoning the Big Four in favor of their new league, will be played once instead of twice as in previous years.

The Streaks' home games will be held in Cathedral Latin's spacious and more centrally-located gym instead of at Carroll. Two games with Wooster and Western Reserve will be played on the Adelbert court.

Although last year JCU had a basketball team and a schedule hastily thrown together at the last minute, this marks the first serious effort in the sport since pre-war days. Carroll's squad started a bit late in practicing, but some good material has turned out. Coach Baughman is hopeful of welding together a successful quintet, although he realizes many of the opponents will also be "loaded" in this postwar boom in athletics.

ballroom, a lounge and a bar. The country club is located on Lake Shore Blvd. at the corner of Eddy Road.

Door prizes will also be given at the dance, the committee chairman said.

### STUNT NIGHT TO BE HELD

Carroll Union President Leonard Schneeberger is laying preliminary plans for re-establishing Stunt Night, pre-war annual affair held in the University auditorium.

Schneeberger will undoubtedly appoint the Stunt Night chairman at the next Union meeting.

In the past, Stunt Night consisted of four skits—one from each of the classes.



## BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS

### Red Tape for a Blue Veteran

MAYBE somebody could tell us why the Veterans Administration (local, state, regional, or national board) should resort to typographically terrifying every veteran recipient of one of their unique publications. As if filling out and filing one form after another were not enough an example of their superciliousness, the Veterans Administration must originate forms replete in context which would floor an Aristotle.

Their most recent crossword puzzle was the "Trainees' Report of Earnings"—certainly a 10-mile dash in mental gymnastics. This quaint bit of red tape—allowing its necessity for establishing statistical computation—did nothing toward promoting amicable affiliation between veteran and veteran administrator. On the contrary, it engendered irritation of the most vehement variety. The justifiable echoes will be heard for many months to come.

Another classic typification of VA's scrambled efficiency is the "Notice of Serviceman's Eligibility for Readjustment Allowances" (unemployment compensation to those unacquainted). The Ohio Bureau of Un-

employment Compensation is directly responsible for this brain-wracker, although the VA does stretch a confusing hand into the melee. On receiving the sad tidings, the average veteran either looks longingly toward an iodine bottle or breaks into a four-hour long froth trying to decipher its distorted contents. What gives with this "form" treatment?

Somewhere along the line (principally at the beginning), someone is taking no pains to see that his original document (be it intended for report, application, or sundry form) allows but one interpretation. If the meaning can be construed in 40 different ways, then the original fails in its purpose. Conciseness should be the order of the day, but when conciseness conflicts with proper interpretation, it's high time for somebody to start spreading the English. Conversely, the same principle can be applied.

If VA thinks veterans' laxness is the cause of it all, then VA is misinformed. There's a fly in the ointment somewhere, and we're wondering if VA isn't the fly that's been grounded.

## Salute Holiday With Christmas Seals

AT A TIME when many worthy causes must be endorsed in a spirit of apprehension and mental reservation, it is heartening to be able to mention the 40th annual sale of Christmas Seals to raise funds for the control of tuberculosis. Psychologically timed to benefit by the flux of pre-holiday sentiment, the drive began November 25 and will continue through Christmas.

For the statistically inclined it may be noted that 87 per cent of the money received is used in the community in which it is raised. Eight per cent is required to a state fund, while the remaining five per cent

is directed into a National Coordinating Program.

In 1910, when there were 6,844 deaths due to tuberculosis, the first Christmas Seal sale in Ohio amounted to \$37,235.27. In 1945, when the fund reached the near million mark, there were only 2,573 deaths. It is obvious that the more money raised means the more lives saved. Certainly the recent war has shown what science can do when granted sufficient funds for research and administration. It is fitting that an atom-conscious public should support more constructive if less spectacular achievements in the prevention of tuberculosis.

## Are You An Armchair Athlete?

THE average college athletic program is inadequate!

The 50 to 60 men on a school football team seldom comprise more than three or four per cent of the total student enrollment. During the basketball season the current varsity squad may consist of, at the most, 20 members, or less than two per cent of enrollment. Does this mean that the remaining 95 per cent of the students are physically frail or have no interest in participative sports? Or is it that they have no choice?

After all, what are college athletics for, what should be their purpose? They are not merely to train a group of specialized enterprisers to provide week-end diversion from studies for the faculty and scholars.

Are there students who want a chance to participate in sports, and do they have a right to expect that this opportunity be provided by the school? As a matter of fact, there are probably few fellows who would not care to play a game of baseball or basketball. And

many of these would be willing to give a great deal of their time and energy to a sport organized on the high plane of the varsity level. It is not suggested that all 70 of the men who tried out for the basketball team be retained. But perhaps the fifty contenders, competitively eliminated, should be formed into a junior squad and given an opportunity to regain any lost form, or simply continue to engage in a sport they enjoy.

Intramural athletics has not been the remedy in the past. Playing a half-hour of race-track basketball two or three times a week, usually at the noon hour when the players should be eating, or perhaps have just finished eating, is far from "sport organized on a high plane."

The postwar rush for knowledge has overburdened all departments of the educational institution, but there is likely to be no letup for several years. Efforts to improve the situation should not be delayed.

## Lines to a Late Lamented Rabbit

You lie,  
Not where in madcap youth, you ran and played;  
Nor where the mighty forest monarchs cast their shade  
Nearby some limpid pool or sylvan glade  
Beneath the sky.

You do not sleep beneath a bloodred moon  
Nor, brittle, bleached and white, are your

Ex-Chaplains Agree:

## Best Part of Army Is Discharge

FROM his position as professor of philosophy and former army chaplain, Fr. Oscar LaPlante, S.J., observes that, as yet, he is unable to see the "great change" in American youth. "The great change" is a simplification of terms

used to describe that transformation supposedly affecting all servicemen which grants them maturity and shapes their backs to carry the affairs of the world.

"The army," said Father LaPlante, "does little toward making a man either good or bad. The deciding factor in most cases is the man's educational and family background."

Having spent over two and a half years in the army at the replacement centers of Fort Crowder, Missouri, and Manila, Father LaPlante had the opportunity to observe a good cross section of army personnel. "They were representative of the entire country," he stated; "their spiritual problems were on a par with those found anywhere."

Father LaPlante is glad to be back at his old post as professor of philosophy at John Carroll. The chief difficulty he found in the army was in trying to crowd the necessary work into a mere 24-hour day. His work included the usual duties of a chaplain plus those extracurricular duties usually attributable to overworking gripes.

Feeling that the position of chaplain has improved greatly over that of the first World War, he believes this status could be further improved toward the end result of making a chaplain's work more effective. Father LaPlante mentions the fact that there is still the mistaken notion that a chaplain's only labor occurs on Sunday. This attitude naturally hampers his work; consequently, the material and spiritual welfare of the men suffers.

In Manila he found a slightly increased fervor among the men concerning religious matters. Increased attendance, except in the case of officers, characterized the services held. Father LaPlante concluded by saying, "In all phases of army life the religious background in education is the greatest factor in determining the man's conduct."



Fr. LaPlante



Fr. Mooney

cepted by most ex-servicemen, with added approval, perhaps, on the part of former enlisted men. Father Mooney, to phrase it delicately, considers the army as being not quite the ideal atmosphere for young American men.

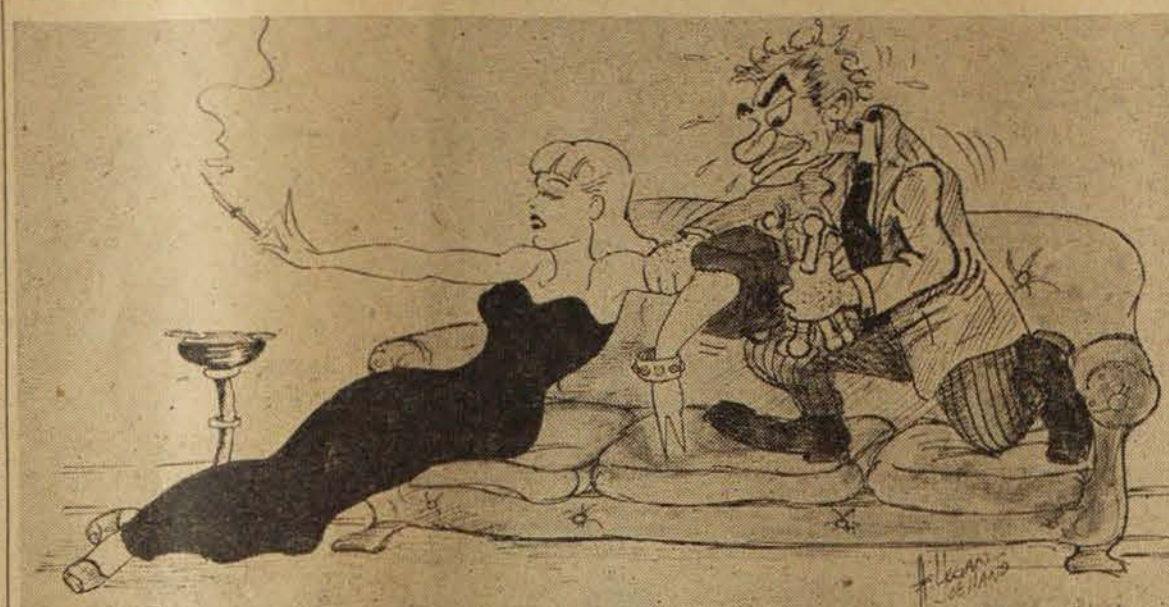
Early in 1944 Father Mooney began wearing the shoulder patch of the Army Air Force. "Overseas" service began immediately—he was promptly ordered to Texas. After this duty he was sent to the war-scarred Philippines, then to Japan. This past October Father Mooney received his ticket to freedom—his honorable discharge.

"There were a lot of fine men in the army," Father Mooney said, "but there were also a great many who were not. The attitude which the army holds on questions of morality, the dangerously false values which it fosters, are constant sources of destructive influence."

Here at Carroll Father Mooney teaches religion and history. In addition to his teaching duties he holds the very important position of representing the University in its attempts to obtain War Surplus Property. (Someone asked the good Father if, maybe, he hadn't gotten hold of some old "C" and "K" rations for the cafeteria, but he denied the assumption.)

Father Mooney's parents still live in Cleveland. A brother is a doctor here, and his only sister is a nun at St. Joseph's convent.

## Laff Patterns



"Please, Mr. Hardecante, you're hurting my arm!"

By Herb Legan  
and Joe Hamd

## Nothing Sacred

When Cardinal Stritch and his associates arrived from Chicago during the recent Silver Jubilee celebration of Bishop Hoban, a bright young lad approached the crowd standing in front of the terminal and asked, "Who's everyone waiting for, huh?" A bystander turned and informed him that "some Cardinals were arriving from Chicago."

"Oh boy!" chorled the bright young lad, "football players!"

Now that the Republicans are back, this story, reminiscent of their former reign, strikes an appropriate chord.

After the 1928 election, which was featured by an over-quota of "mud-slinging" concerning religious belief of a candidate, Al Smith, a truly great statesman and humorist, dispatched a one-word telegram to Pope Pius XI. The telegram read: "UNPACK."

## Turkey, Turkey on the Block, You Were Fairest of the Flock

Instead of the Carroll News' offering the customary Thanksgiving message to its readers this year, the editors thought it apropos to approach the turkey from the side-angle-side point of view. (All you math wizards may yell hoopla—and curtsy.)

"Go out and see what the man-in-the-street thinks," the powers bawled. "There should be a lot more men in the street this year anyway. Look at the housing shortage." As a result a formidable

crew of interviewers was assembled and forthwith booted out to gather information.



The first interview was with the nation's number one citizen. Although not typical perhaps of the man-in-the-street, it was thought it might be of interest to hear what our president did think of Thanksgiving.

Besides, an agglomeration of citizens is suggesting that the president ought to be in the street anyway. The question put forward at the White House for Mr. Truman was answered by a "That's a stupid thing to ask the chief. What's he got to be thankful for this year? Besides, I think he's going over a number with Lauren Bacall."

Although the war is over, we still have a lot of our citizens in the overseas' armed forces, and it was considered an excellent idea to take the troops' pulse on the subject. Our interviewer was an ex-medic, thought to be a simply gangrenously good choice for the assignment. The last we heard of the interrogating courier, he was King Tut in a huge black-market ring.

The next interview was with a genuine man-in-the-street—he was running against a traffic light and almost didn't make it. It turned out that the fender-wender owned a chain of restaurants and was hurrying to the printers to pick up a six-month's supply of menus. The menus were all to read: "Special. Today Only. Tender, fresh, young, roast tom turkey. These birds were purchased especially for Thanksgiving but we received a few more than expected." The turkey-talker told

our man that he didn't have time for an interview, and scurried off to secure his menus.

Deadline was drawing near—the editors were threatening to knock the stuffing out of everyone on the Thanksgiving story if something didn't come in pretty soon. All the men on the assignment redoubled their efforts. They attended business men's luncheons, meetings of women's clubs, and conventions. They grabbed chances on turkey raffles and football pools. They went into hotel lobbies, billiard parlors, and department stores. In one store an industrious reporter came across (so he told us) a simply ravishing brunette. She had eyes like private swimming pools, lovely soft hair down to here, a figure like Miss America, 1947—terrific. She was behind the men's winter underwear counter, tagging drawers.



ANY subsistence allowances which veterans may receive from the Veterans Administration, covering periods after they have discontinued their education or job training, must be returned to the VA. Veterans are cautioned to notify the VA immediately upon leaving school or discontinuing job training in order that payment of subsistence allowances may be stopped. Otherwise, overpayments eventually will be discovered by VA and will have to be refunded by the veterans. Veterans who continue to receive subsistence checks in excess of the amount limited by the new \$175-\$200 GI job-training amendment also must return all overpayments to the government. Disabled veterans who are enrolled under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) are not affected by this amendment. Veterans should send overpayments to the VA Regional Office which mailed the checks.

VETERANS may authorize the Veterans Administration to deduct National Service Life or U. S. Government Life Insurance premiums from their disability pension compensation or officer retirement benefits which are paid by the VA, provided the amount is large enough to cover the monthly premiums. VA insurance officials emphasize this provision affords veterans receiving such benefits a simple and safe method for paying insurance premiums. Eligible veterans desiring to take advantage of the insurance payment plan should contact their nearest VA office.

IN answer to several inquiries, there is no provision in the G. I. Bill (Public Law 346) which permits the Veterans Administration to make loans or advance subsistence payments to veterans enrolled in educational or training programs. Under Public Law 16, which is the Vocational Rehabilitation Act for disabled veterans, a \$1,500,000 revolving fund has been provided to make advancements not exceeding \$100 to disabled veterans who are entering training. The advancement must be repaid to VA in installments.

(Continued on page 4)

## Ozark Futility

Peach trees in bloom again,  
Pink petals blow . . .  
Down across the pig-pen.  
Beauty wasted—so!

R.H.T.

## McKINLEY SCREENS

★ Housing Problem—Murder  
★ Disney Dazzles in 'M.M.M.'

By Dick McKinley

PASSES . . . Passes . . . Passes . . . I got 'em—who wants 'em? In my last column I promised to offer free passes to some of the better movie houses in town. Now comes the problem of giving them away. Not to interrupt civilization or desert the adage, "you never get sompin' for nuthin'." I have been racking my brain for a method which will still uphold the adage.

Last week it was easy . . . Kennedy, Tom . . . Posipanka, Ed . . . Kelly, Tom and Sweeney, Michael . . . deserving football seniors. However, I have a number left. I would like a few ideas as to awarding these passes. Incidentally, this week the passes are through the courtesy of the Shaker and the Fairmount.

### Home Sweet Homicide

There's a crime and place for everything—the crime is Home Sweet Homicide and the place is the Palace.

This film, based on Craig Rice's famed best-seller, is one of those all-too-rarely successful blends of delightful comedy and spine-tingling chills that stands out like an oasis in the desert of conventional screen "whodunits." Speedily paced from start to finish and flooded with hearty humor, suspense-packed situations, and truly refreshing performance, here is a riotous hit you'll enjoy for a long time to come.

In the film Lyn Bari is cast as a widowed author-mother who is plagued with the double chore of turning out best-selling mystery novels and keeping a trio of lovely youngsters in check. Peggy Ann Garner is seen as the eldest and more "sophisticated" child, while Dean Stockwell and Connie Marshall appear as her brother and sister.

The male lead is adequately filled by Randy Scott, who for the first time in ages, has discarded the gunbelt and ten-gallon for the blue serge. He even takes advantage of the additional "smooching" liberties—considered verboten in the Westens.

For a murdering good time see . . . Home Sweet Homicide.

### Make Mine Music

Almost a hundred years ago an obscure and struggling artist, who honestly believed himself to be the world's greatest dramatist and composer, decided to write a withering retort to the critics who believed he was only the world's greatest crackpot.

His name was Richard Wagner and the book was "Opera and Drama." It was not until Walt Disney began producing his newest technicolor feature-length comic, Make Mine Music, that research detected a close affinity between the theory of Wagner and the practice of Disney in adopting harmony to the screen.

It appears that Disney's problem was the same as that treated by Wagner. The former thought arrived at his conclusion independently; when music and drama meet, the play is the thing—music must fit itself to the acting.

Aside from the technical, if you enjoy the music of Benny Goodman, the voices of Dinah Shore, the Andrews Sisters, Andy Russell, Jerry Colonna, and a host of other artists, you will like Make Mine Music, playing at Shaker, Dec. 5-6-7.

## The Carroll News

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## SEE ARENA DOUBLE-HEADER



# SPORTS

## JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



## FAREWELL TO GRID SENIORS

# Cagers Open With Fenn; Meet Case at Arena

## Sporting Around

With Jack Cooper



The Akron game closed a rather unsuccessful football season as far as the records go. However, unfortunately, the records never tell a true story of all that takes place. For the benefit of the student body, who deserted the team after the Berea fracas, I shall attempt to enlighten you with a few of the lesser-known facts.

After only two weeks of practice, the Streaks weren't ready for the more experienced Yellow Jacket team and looked pretty bad. After that, they came back to play good ball in the remaining seven games. With the exception of the Case game, they were definite underdogs yet managed to put up stubborn opposition. They lost five of the games by one touchdown, but scored in every game. This was no ordinary losing team and the small band of rooters who followed the team will admit they have never seen one team dogged by so many bad breaks.

Carroll played a schedule which boasted one home game. This, in itself, is a handicap. On each of the seven games their opponents named the time, the place, and the most important of all—the referees! I have seen some poor officiating jobs, but the Toledo and Akron games will stand out in my memory for some time. In Akron, Coach Oberst was ready to pull his team off the field; while some fancy decisions at Toledo saved the Rockets from a stunning upset.

The last point and by far the most important, is the fact that not one of the Carroll players received any kind of financial help from the University. Carroll's late decision to play football this year left no provisions for any kind of aid to the players. The Athletic department, although organized, had little or no funds with which to work. I know for a fact that it actually cost many of the married men on the squad to play football. It took a lot of school spirit for fellows like Kelley, Dorsey, Pizzino, Palumbo, Fougereous and McAvoy to play football while supporting their families. Each school Carroll met this season had some sort of financial aid for their players. The knowledge of this fact and the plenty-casual spirit of the student body did little to encourage team play.

All in all, I think each member of the squad rates a personal tribute from the student body, and we would like it to be known—we think they did a bang-up job.

This and That: Carroll opponents kicked 18 out-of-22 extra points, while the Streaks were making four out-of-11. . . . The I-M bowling league race is red hot. In the 12-team loop, only five games separate the cellar team from first place. Congrats to Walter Kiewal, whose 206 game took the Thanksgiving individual high game prize, donated by "Hy" Adell, Cedar-Center alley manager. Incidentally, it was a quart of scotch—see you, Walt.

## Akron Downs Streaks, 13-6, In Climax at Rubber Bowl; Richardson TD's in Fourth

Playing in the comparative privacy of the Akron Rubber Bowl before a sparse crowd of 2,000 on November 23, the Carroll football machine closed the '46 season on the short end of a 13-6 score. The goodly number of Carroll fans, who journeyed to the Rubber City for the contest, saw the Streaks turn in a convincing job at defense. However, the Streak offensive failed to materialize until the closing minutes when Jack Richardson and Bob Kilfoyle finally broke into the game. At that time Akron was out in front, 13-0. Nevertheless, a heretofore absent Carroll offense broke out under the brilliant direction of "Big Rich." Dropping back to his own 20 yard line, Bob Kilfoyle rifled a long aerial to Richardson on the Akron 35. He raced to the three yard line before being brought down. Two plays later, Richardson cracked the Akron line for two yards and a touchdown.

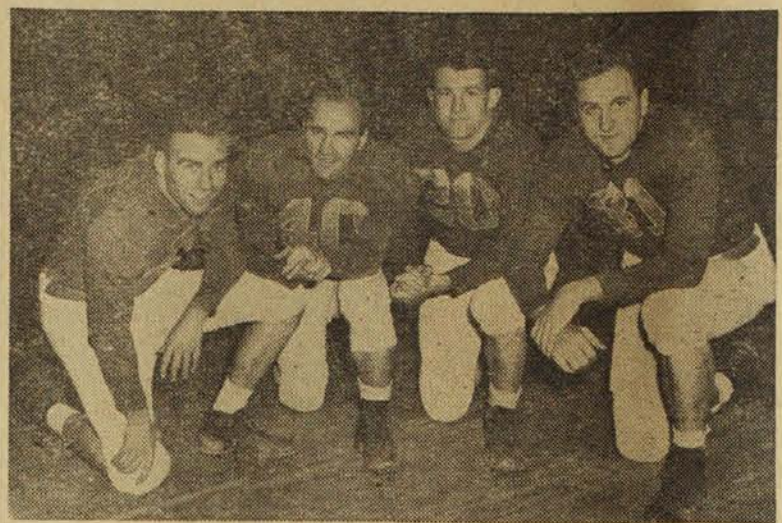
Neither team produced much of an offensive although Akron's two scoring thrusts paid off. The Zippers piled up 11 first downs while Carroll made eight. Akron gained 172 yard rushing to 117 for JCU. The Streaks had a slight edge in passing, with an eight-out-of-seventeen record while the Zippers could connect with only 6 of 14.

### Kelly's Kicking Brilliant

A comparatively dull first half saw both squads battle to a scoreless tie. Outstanding was the great work of Co-captain Tom Kelley, who boomeranged every Akron offensive thrust with his spectacular punts. Playing his last game in Carroll's colors, Kelley sparked a first period drive by a neat bit of pass-snagging that carried the Blue and Gold to the Akron 26 yard line. Faragher's pass into the end zone intended for Kelley was intercepted by "Whitey" Wahl, Akron quarterback, and the big push ended.

Akron opened the second half by marching 52 yards on a sustained drive to a touchdown with Fullback Francis Browning blasting over his own right tackle. The try for the extra point was missed. The fourth quarter saw another burst of Akron speed as they started from their own 32 yard line on a drive toward pay dirt. Right half Jim Finn smashed over right tackle and cut back for a 34 yard sprint before he

## Four Seniors Doff Jerseys Last Time as Season Ends



Left to Right, Ed Posipanka, Mike Sweeney, Co-Captains Tom Kennedy and Tom Kelley.

Among the JCU gridders donning uniforms for the season's finale at Akron were four serious young men. The pregame spirit of the rest of the team was not apparent in them, this was their last game, the last time they would carry the colors, Blue and Gold on a field for Carroll.

Hard football—they played it that day, more than ever before. But there was a nostalgic air about them as they fought it out to the end; this was their last one for the Streaks. You know these four by name.

There is Tom (Moose) Kennedy, co-captain, who was a standout all season as one of Carroll's brightest stars. In addition to calling signals, he was a hard-driving fullback and defensive star. He will be well-remembered for his terrific play in the Kent State game, in spite of a broken nose suffered the same evening.

One of the greatest kickers ever to represent a local college eleven was Co-captain Tom Kelley. His booming 60-yard punts got the Streaks out of many bad holes. Tom also played an excellent steady game at the flanker position.

Another of the bulwarks of the stout Blue and Gold line was Mike Sweeney. He was noted for his rugged, aggressive game at guard, and was a standout on de-

fense. The fourth of these men is Ed Posipanka. "Big Ed" specialized in pass-snagging and was in there when Carroll took to the air. The touchdown pass he caught against Xavier nearly turned the tide that day.

All of the seniors intend to further their education upon graduation from Carroll. Tom Kelly, who is graduating with a B.S. in Social Sciences, plans to enter Western Reserve Law School next year. Ed Posipanka proposes to go on also after receiving his Ph.D. But first, Ed admits, he intends to get married.

Mike Sweeney hopes to join Kelly at the Reserve Law School after completing work on his B.S. degree. "Moose" Kennedy intends to do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, his home town. Tom will graduate with a B.S. in Social Sciences.

We are sorry to see these four men bow out of the Carroll grid picture but we wish them the best of everything in the future.

## DT'S HOLD LEAD IN I-M BOWLING

Carroll keggers are really tightening the bowling league race. With seven weeks of bowling already past history, there is but a five game margin between the first and last place teams. The first place DT's are slipping a bit but still cling to a single game lead over the Holy Rollers, Keglers, Greeks, and Buckeyes—all tied for second place.

The Buckeyes have been torrid competition of late. In the last two weeks they have won five out of six games. The Buckeyes are definitely "hot."

Since we last went to press, a couple of new changes have taken place. We now have a tie for individual lead of the league between Johnny Bush of the Misfits and "Deaks" Zeno of the Holy Rollers with a 167 mark for each. The new high single was rolled by Bush—a score of 223. Walt Kiewel of the Keglers has a 544 high three to lead in that department. His 216 is the third-best single game rolled this season.

### The Standings:

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
D T's	21	13	8	.619
Holy Rollers	21	12	9	.571
Keglers	21	12	9	.571
Greeks	21	12	9	.571
Buckeyes	21	12	9	.571
Misfits	21	11	10	.523
Browns	21	10	11	.476
Brew Streaks	21	10	11	.476
Old Toppers	21	9	12	.428
Foul Balls	21	9	12	.428
Barons	21	8	13	.381
Alley Kings	21	8	13	.381

### High Individual Averages

Bush	167
Zeno	167
Logsdon	167
Kiewel	156
Vance	155
Prochaska	155
McCoy	154
O'Donnell	154
Thompson	154
Tafelski	154

### Team High Single

Misfits	733
Barons	727
Keglers	704

## Meet the Streaks



Jim Kilbane



Jack Faragher

Mild in looks but belligerent of manner is Jim, alias "Shamus," Kilbane, who as Chief Right Tackle for the Streak tribe has scalped many a leather-lugging brave. He is a pile driver on offense and a pillbox on defense. His finesse in the line has broken the heart of more than one souped-up halfback. Jim is not unfamiliar to Carroll followers. Back in 1942 he was a member of the varsity grid squad and was heavyweight boxing champion of the school. Laurels already gathered this year include the vice-presidency of the Junior class.

"Shamus" attended Saint Ignatius high school of Cleveland and found this proving ground the steppingstone to his collegiate career at Carroll. While clawing for the Wildcats, he discovered the tackle spot a profitable outlet for his superfluous drive and energy.

Jim left Carroll in 1942 to enlist in the army. During his European war tour he did tackle duty with many of the top-trained service teams. By dint of numerous first-rate performances, he copped a berth on the All-European, All-Star team.

"T" key in the Carroll backfield is Jack "the Red" Faragher, adroit pigskin handler and field general de luxe. His quarterbacking abilities, exhibited sparingly at the beginning of the season, were such as to merit a full-time promotion for the remaining contests. Deceptiveness—a "T" quarterback's chief weapon—is an art which he has masterly perfected.

"Red," who is a sophomore, is the youngest member of the Carroll grid machine. He is 18 years old, weighs 170 pounds, and is a six-footer. Prepping at Shaker Heights High in Cleveland, he habitually broke the athletic awards bank. In his senior year, he walked off with four monograms, one each in basketball, baseball, track and football. Not content alone with monograms, he assumed captaincy of both the football and basketball contingents. An all-year-around enthusiast, he plays Class "A" ball during the summer months.

In his first year at Carroll Jack entered the collegiate competitive field by winning his spurs in basketball. Now a returning letterman in that sport, he is certain to boost Carroll cage stock.

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Progress of long distance service never stands still. As we look forward to the next 25 years, plans already are underway to increase further the speed and range of intercity service. New apparatus to enable operators to dial calls between cities, more wires and cables to carry calls and an expanding force of operators will bring you more and faster long distance service in the future.



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## GOSSIP INK

By DAN VANCE

Best University dance to date was the senior class Thanksgiving raffle in the gym last week. Honoring the football players who are seniors, all members of the varsity squad were given comps. Therefore, it was the first hop John Richardson attended this year. Be that as it may, the dance was such an overwhelming success (financially, too, the committee stated) we decided to do a little personal reporting on couples in attendance.

Undoubtedly the most outstanding part of the evening was the number of engagements announced by bandleader Cal Dalton. They came so thick and fast that we missed some of 'em, but we did catch a few. Chet Talty and Julia Mae Wallace tied the preliminary knot as did sophomore class prexy John Kilbane and Marge Dwyer. Elmer Wilkes and Ethel Toth also decided to make it permanent. Joe Tulley and his model-fiancee, Mary Rita Keating, did the others one better—they were married a few days after the dance.

Tom Kennedy, Jim Moran and company (that's how they referred to their women) were having a great time. Tom Kelley and the Mrs. contracted for a baby sitter and attended the dance, however, they called home several times just to make sure daughter was okay. Other team members we saw were Don Faix and Bob Kilfoyle with Cathy Neenan and Pat Drummond, respectively.

Fighting into the soda fountain during intermission, we bumped into Michael Boland,

Adelane Otto; Paul McCarthy, Monica McNamara; and J. Raymond with Norma Donovan. We caught Ed McGowan, Paul Barrett, Ed Toth, Bob Kolhoff and George Hoffman coming back with their dates, Julie Corcoran, Colley Ryan, Mary Jo Bilke, Marie Kalmars and Pat Dunnigan from a lecture tour in the tower. They claimed the girls were mechanically minded and wanted to see the intrinsic workings of the tower clock. All well and good, but the glint in their eyes? Bob Gorman was gleaming, too. "Wanna see Carroll's zippered cats?" he asked nurse Katy Bletcher. Little did she know the trip to the Biology building was through dark corridors.

Following the dance, we saw Paul Dochety and Jack Cregg with slick-looking dollies, Peggy Taylor and Betsy Chambers. All in all, the dance went over with a bang—of this, everyone agreed.

**NOTES OFF THE CUFF:** Dave Dolan and Hank Hoftiezer, both freshmen, have opened the Hoflan Electronics Company on the campus. It's a radio repair outfit. For larger ad, look elsewhere on this page.

In answer to the fellow who wrote us a note which said, in part, "in regard to the paper in general, believe me, it stinks," we welcome letters to the editors. And to other arm-chair editors—write us, if you don't swear we'll print your stuff providing it pertains to the good of the student body or the University. There's a Carroll News box in the Treasurer's office.

## Campus Cuties

### Introducing

A petite lassie who is known to her entourage as Gerry, or for our records, Miss M. Geraldine Reese, 1441 West 81st Street.

This diminutive, 5'-4"; chic, 118 pounds; pretty, brown-haired, blue-eyed gal with a captivating Irish smile, is a 21-year-old junior from Notre Dame College.

She tells us that she is a most ardent rooter for JCU—hasn't missed a loss all year—is expecting great results from the basketball team.

Admits she leans, but heavily, toward Carroll dances and doesn't know what she would do if Father Murphy didn't intone.

Confesses she is still trying to get to the top of the Tower during a dance—it seems that she gets just "so far" and "phoomph" (her favorite expression) something happens.

Business interest is advertising. Last summer Gerry worked for Fuller, Ross and Smith (one of the best) . . . saving "cager-ly" for a beaver coat. Most likely to find her wearing a suit during the



Geraldine Reese

day and redolent with a perfume bearing the fetching and apropos title, "White Shoulders."

Let's see, did we forget anything? Oh yes!—MEIrose 4178.

## VETS' NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

**VETERANS** receiving terminal leave bonds can increase their value by using them to pre-pay their National Service Life Insurance premiums, according to Veterans Administration insurance officials of the Columbus, (O.) Branch Office.

Pre-paid insurance earns the veteran a three per cent per annum discount, while interest on "leave" bonds amounts to 2½ per cent. VA insurance officials stressed the fact that in most cases, interest received on pre-paid insurance offsets any advantage of back-dating to a lower premium rate, in addition to safe-guarding the veteran's insurance needs against the possibility of future low-earning periods.

Although a veteran has paid an advance on his NSLI, he can still convert to any of the permanent policies and apply the unused portion of his advance payment. Before converting, veterans are urged to "talk over" their insurance problems with a VA representative.

**VETERANS** who are in receipt of monetary benefits from the Veterans Administration must notify VA immediately upon changing their legal mailing address. Failure to provide VA with notice of change in address may result in an indefinite delay in the delivery of checks for subsistence allowances, insurance benefits, and disability and death compensation. VA is powerless to assure prompt delivery of checks when changes of address are not reported. Under the law, federal checks cannot be forwarded from an old address to a new address. Forms for "Request for Change of Address" are available at all VA offices. Notification of change of residence also may be made directly in writing to the VA office in the area in which the veteran resides.

**VETERANS** who disagree with decisions of the VA concerning benefits to which they believe they are entitled should exercise careful judgment before appealing the decisions. VA said that claimants first should ask for a reconsideration or review of their claims if they have new evidence which they feel would warrant a different decision. If claimants have no further evidence to submit, but have substantial reason to believe that the decision is not in accordance with the law and facts in the case, they may appeal to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs. An appeal may be addressed to the VA office which notified the claimant of the disallowance. The appeal may be filed any time within one year of the date of the letter containing notice of the disallowance. In the event a veteran is dissatisfied with his claim, it is to his advantage to request reconsideration of the claim by the office which notified him of the decision prior to filing an appeal.

which the coaches have assigned him. He is a rugged stylist—in the vernacular, one who plays for keeps. His favorite recreation takes him often into the opponent's backfield both on offense and defense.

Twenty years old, "Buck" is majoring in philosophy. A successful future in football is forecast for this first-year man who looms as a mainstay on all future varsities.



Since 1853

The Wm. Edwards Co.  
Cleveland

## Case . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Leading all-around candidate for the Rough Riders is Jack Tavis, a guard. Other likely guards are Clint Mehring and Jack Lavelle. At center, two freshmen are battling it out for the honor to work from that point on the floor. These two boys are Al Allick and Paul Hass. At the forward positions three men, Bill Griffith, Jack Fischerley and

Clare Anderson, have shown ability to manage the job.

Belknap maintains it will take a few games for the Case boys to get started and from then on they will make trouble for the remaining opponents on the schedule. Case will appear four times in the Arena this season. The teams to beat this year in the opinion of Belknap will be B-W and Akron. Both schools have assembled some of the best talent in this section of the country.

Belknap gained his experience at Grinnell College in Iowa where he was assistant football coach and head basketball mentor. For a small co-ed college of 600 students, Grinnell had a good record in basketball, winning eight out of nine games before the war closed their athletic activities. Belknap then came to Case as a V-12 physical instructor and remained there to replace Jeff Carlin as basketball coach for the Rough Riders.

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## MEET THE STREAKS

(Continued from Page 3)



Ted McAvoy

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall." Such is the attitude of Ted McAvoy, who plays defensive center for the Carroll Blue Streaks. His love for tackling enemy backs has led to his recognition as an outstanding defense-man.

A graduate of Saint Ignatius in Cleveland, Ted is married and the proud papa of a little girl. While at Ignatius, the line-backing sophomore was pivot man on the varsity eleven. Other athletic activities were limited to boxing. In the heavyweight championship bout he was downed by Gene Burns, Streak tackle.

Ted attended Georgetown University for one year, where he played on the varsity team. Leaving college he entered the army and became a member of the Air Forces. Shot down over Italy, he lived with the partisan forces for seven months at one time. His air exploits were rewarded by receipt of the Air Medal.



Santi Buccafuschi

Considered the most versatile member of the gridiron men, Santi Buccafuschi is a worthy exponent of the team-play type of football. His sure-fire efficiency in both the line and backfield has proved his true worth to the team. Santi tips the scales at 225 brawny pounds, while his elevation totals six feet, two inches.

Talented Santi was a three-sport star at Cleveland Heights high school. Prowess in track, baseball, boxing, and football was here demonstrated to a high degree.

The erstwhile point-after-touchdown artist entered the Army soon after leaving high school. He served with the 94th Division in the European Theater. After his brawl was over, Santi realized more ambitions by commencing to boot 'em over for the 94th Division team. This aggregation, incidentally, wound up third in the E. T. O. football parade.

Listed as a back, Santi has performed admirably in every spot to

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